

LOBBY HUNT SENSATION

Martin Mulhall Says That Many Present and Former Members of Congress Are Involved in Questionable Practices—Issue Many Subpoenas

Washington, June 30.—Disclosure following out of the sensational charges of Judge Robert S. Lovett of a blackmail plot against the Union Pacific details of which were first published several days ago, took a most independent turn yesterday in a statement of a far-reaching lobby scheme by Col. Martin M. Mulhall, formerly general field lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

His latest exposure which the lobby committee proposes at once to investigate thoroughly, is but a confirmation of a scheme to offset the effects of legislation against certain trusts.

Members of the lobby committee issued today subpoenas would have no effect in bringing to light every particular of evidence possible to substantiate or refute the Mulhall charges.

Chairman Overman said a subpoena had been served upon Mulhall and that summonses would be forthcoming for all the men named in his statement covering a ten year period as an active lobbyist for the trusts.

Mulhall was expressed by the chairmen and members of the committee to the powers of that body to go into the extended inquiry provided, but they declared they would deal to the senate for additional authority if necessary.

The Mulhall charges were widely discussed in administration circles today. It was said by many leaders of congress that the revelations made by Mulhall probably constituted a most important part in promoting a political program to meet the needs of the new tariff bill.

In the confession made by Colonel Mulhall in corroboration of which he has a great number of letters, telegrams, reports, expense accounts and memoranda, he charges that the National Association of Manufacturers is apportioning \$10,000,000, has for ten years played a decisive part in promoting a political program to meet the needs of the new tariff bill.

He further charges that the association has during this time maintained a lobby here for the purpose of defeating hostile legislation.

Colonel Mulhall asserts that the maintained by the manufac-

turers' association was solely responsible for the creation of the tariff commission during the Taft administration, the object being to forestall tariff reduction.

The statement names a score of congressmen who are alleged to have received financial reward for services rendered the National Association of Manufacturers.

Nearly fifty prominent politicians, including former President Taft, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the late Vice President Sherman, former Speaker Cannon, former Senator Foraker, former Senator Aldrich and Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, and senators and congressmen from nearly every state, are named with the amazing statements that the agents of the association found no difficulty in reaching and influencing them for business, political or sympathetic reasons during recent years.

Colonel Mulhall names seventeen men who have been actively connected as lobbyists for the association of manufacturers during the past ten years, and gives a history of much of the work performed by each man.

Chautauqua Tickets can be bought for only a short time longer at reduced rates.

SCHOOL CENSUS TO BE TAKEN

Census enumerators for the school districts outside of Ogden have been named by the county board of education, the work to be done between July 15 and 31. The enumerators are Margaret Simpson of Burck Creek; Carrie L. Graham of Eden, Stella Davis of Farr West, Leander S. Harris of Harrisville, Kate McDonald of Hooper, Mina McFarland of Huntsville, W. H. Green of Kanesville, C. A. Penrod of Liberty, Florence Powell of Marriott, A. G. Barrett of North Ogden, Martha B. Lund of Plain City, Mrs. Florence Jensen of Pleasant View, Margaret Simpson of Riverdale, Vivian Hollands of Roy, Nina Perry of Slaterville, E. A. Barnes of Taylor, Arthur Anderson of Uintah, R. B. Barnes of West Weber, E. A. Barnes of Wilson, Margaret Wadman of Warren and West Warren.

25c to Ogden Canyon and return including free concert and free dance.

It is reported that Manager Birmingham has ordered all his players to wear shin guards under their stockings to protect themselves from any attempt at spiking during their visit to Boston and Philadelphia.

BLOW AT GAMBLING

Finance Committee Decides to Put a Tax on One-Tenth of Cent a Pound on All Stock Exchange Future Sales

Washington, June 30.—A decisive blow at gambling in cotton futures was struck by the majority members of the senate finance committee last night when an amendment to the Simmons-Underwood tariff bill was adopted providing for the levy of a tax of 1-10 of 1 cent upon each pound of cotton sold on the various cotton exchanges in the United States.

This amendment to the tariff bill was originally introduced in the senate by Senator Clarke of Arkansas, with the object of eliminating this form of speculation entirely.

The committee left the measure practically as it was written by the Arkansas senator, with the exception that it further stipulated that all contracts for cotton sales must be in writing, and that the tax shall be levied by means of a revenue stamp. If the cotton is actually delivered, the money paid the government under the provisions of the amendment will be refunded to the parties involved.

Several further changes were made in the Simmons-Underwood measure at the night session. Among these was the ratification of the Underwood rates on lemons; a reduction of the duty on extracts of meats from 15 cents to 10 cents per pound on solid and from 7 cents to 5 cents per pound on liquids; a reduction from 15 per cent to 5 per cent on wool tops; a reduction on angora tops from 15 to 5 per cent, and a reduction in the duty on pressed cloth made of camel's hair from 15 per cent to 10 per cent.

Postponement of the date on which the new sugar tariff shall go into effect until March 1, 1914, to March 1, 1915, were agreed upon by majority members of the senate finance committee today.

In advancing the date when the proposed rate of a cent a pound on sugar shall be applied, the committee did not amend the schedule to effect the provision that sugar shall go on the free list May 1, 1915.

BISHOP NAMES COUNSELLORS

Bishop D. T. Ensign of the First ward of the Mormon church last night announced that he had named Horace C. Garner and Frederick W. Hodges as

counsellors. This action was the result of dividing the ward last week whereby his former counsellors became members of the new ward. Charles W. Penrose of the first presidency of the church attended the services last night at which the counsellors were ordained.

Ogden Canyon best place for picnics.

TELEPHONES TO BE USED INSTEAD OF "TICKER"

Telephones will supplant the telegraph as a means of dispatching all trains on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad between Grand Junction and Salt Lake, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. F. Apperson, superintendent of Utah lines of the D. & R. G. system.

"The change will take effect just as soon as the telephone system can be installed, and the work of installation will start at once," said Mr. Apperson. "The telephone will be used exclusively and the telegraph abandoned for train dispatching."

"This change is in line with the improvements that the Denver & Rio Grande is making," continued Mr. Apperson. "The telephone method has been found superior and the railroad is buying fine new instruments and stringing new wires. It is hard to say just when the phone service will begin—it will be just as soon as the system can be installed."

A Merry-Go-Round and many new and wonderful attractions for the children at the Hermitage.

INDIAN PITCHER STRIKES OUT 25 MEN

Price, June 29.—The Price baseball team went to Winter Quarters today and took the scalps of the coal men by a score of 3 to 0. Winter Quarters claimed to have the strongest team in the county, but the Indian, Otto Hungary, pitching for Price, was invincible, only two hits being secured off him. He struck out twenty-five men. Fowler, pitching for Winter Quarters, was also in good form and struck out ten Price men.

Free dance tonight at the Hermitage.

BURGULARS RUN AS SHOTS ARE FIRED

Salt Lake, June 30.—When Hyrum Lord, 650 South Ninth West, heard thieves in his chicken coops shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, he ran to his telephone to call the police, but discovered the lines had been cut. Enraged, he ran to the back door and fired four revolver shots into the air. He saw the thieves dash away, sacks tossed over their shoulders. Alfred Duckworth, 642 South Ninth West, heard the shots and responded to the assistance of Lord with a shotgun.

Returning to his home, Duckworth called the police. When Patrolman J. A. Egbert and A. C. Husbands arrived the chicken thieves had disappeared. In all thirty-five chickens were stolen.

THE IRRIGATING DITCH.

I am sitting by my window,
And the sound comes to my ear,
Of the swiftly flowing water
In the ditch that's running near,
As I sit here with my sewing
My fingers keep the stitch,
In time to the music
Of the irrigating ditch.

Of the music of the water
As it ripples past my door,
While I think of old Nebraska,
And the drouthy days of yore;
When the wheat and oats were planted,
The cabbage, corn and spuds,
Dried up for want of water,
And were forage for the bugs.

Where we looked with patient longing
For the little shower of rain,
That might come in time to save us
Our crop of growing grain,
And I sigh with satisfaction
As my fingers stitch and stitch,
To the music of the water
In the irrigating ditch.

For there's water here in plenty,
And each farmer has his share,
To irrigate his garden
And fields of grain so fair,
And I thank God for this blessing,
As my fingers swiftly stitch,
To the murmur of the water
In the irrigating ditch.

For it seems to softly whisper
As it swiftly hurries past,
You have reached the land of promise
And of bounteous crops at last,
And you need not stop to worry
Or long and hope for rain,
For I am hurrying on my journey
To irrigate your grain.

Again I sigh with satisfaction,
And thank God o'er and o'er,
For the swiftly flowing water
With its ceaseless rush and roar,
I again resume my sewing
And my fingers swiftly stitch,
Keeping time to the music
Of the irrigating ditch.

—Mrs. J. C. Golings, Manila, Utah.

WHEN LOVE IS DEAD.

The poem "When Love is Dead," by S. E. Kiser, appeared recently in the Chicago Record-Herald. The answer, "Love's Resurrection," is from the pen of Bennett Treloar, a Chicago writer of ability.

When Love is Dead.

When love is dead the roses fade,
The winds by which the boughs are swayed
Cease blowing out of regions where
The hills are green, the meadows fair,
And wood nymphs flit from glen to glade.
The plans that were so proudly made,
Becoming commonplace, are laid
On dusty shelves, to crumble there.
When love is dead.

Where artless grace was once displayed

Unlovely angles are betrayed;
The eyes so full of soul, so rare,
Assume a cold and searching stare—
The angel has become a jade,
When love is dead.

—S. E. Kiser.

Love's Resurrection.
But love, some day, may rise again
And, like sweet sunshine after rain
Will smile into the faded rose
A richer beauty to disclose;
While gentle winds once more will sing,
And woodland nymphs new treasure bring.

The plans that on the shelf were laid
Will be, with greater pride, re-made;
And grace will do her willing part
By adding symmetry and art
To battered angles, searching eyes,
When love, from sleep, doth gently rise.

Love then will stronger, richer grow,
The windows of her soul will show
No more a "cold and searching stare,"
No more a faded presence there,
Angelic light will shine instead,
For she has risen from the dead.
—Gennett Treloar.

RACE SUICIDE IN THIS CITY

Rev. John Edward Carver delivered a sermon in the First Presbyterian church last evening, his theme being "Our Country and Our City." He said in part:

"There are books and books. The United States census abstracts are not popular in our libraries, but they are books of solid facts. In getting to know your Ogden and your Utah you should look into the census report of 1910.

"There are 11,600 people of native white and 8865 of foreign born parentage in Ogden, 4454 who are foreign born, 203 negro and 448 'others.' We have more foreigners in Ogden than in most places. Our citizens with foreign born parentage number 34.7 per cent, against 20.5 per cent in the United States, as a whole. We have in Ogden 17.4 per cent foreign born against the United States average of 14.5 per cent. Where did these 4789 who are foreign born come from? Austria 44, Canada 187, Great Britain 1652, France 25, Germany 239, Greece 262, Hungary 4, Ireland 180, Italy 169, Holland 696, Norway 903, Russia 49, Turkey 30, all others 449. The number of naturalized citizens in Ogden is 1130, besides 141 who have taken out their first papers. There are 518 aliens.

"Ogden is a city of homes. There are 4946 married men to 3384 single men, and 4848 married women to 2348 single women over 15 years of age. There are 233 widowers, 779 widows, 25 divorced men and 56 divorced women.

"Our school statistics will interest all. They show that 70.1 per cent of all between ages of 6 and 20 years are in school. The United States

per cent is 62.3; the Salt Lake City per cent is 66.44. Of the children of native parentage in Ogden 73.6 per cent are in school; the percentage of the United States is 64.9 and of Salt Lake 64.7.

"Illiteracy is very low in Ogden. Those over 10 years of age who cannot read or write number 299. Those 21 years old and older who are illiterate are 149. In the entire United States the per cent of those over 10 years who are illiterate is .07, the following being the low rates in this: Iowa .017, Oregon and Nebraska .019, Washington .02, Idaho and Kansas .022, Utah .025. In the entire United States the per cent of those over 21 years that are illiterate is .084, North and South Dakota .031, Washington and Nebraska .024, Oregon .025, Kansas .029, Idaho .031, Iowa .021, Utah .033.

"Race suicide is growing in Ogden. In 1890 there were 5.2 persons to a family; in 1900, 4.9; in 1910, 4.7. The Utah statistics are 5.4 in 1890, 4.9 in 1900 and 4.8 in 1910. The United States statistics are 4.9 in 1890, 4.7 in 1900 and 4.5 in 1910.

"Ogden is a young city, having only 3534 persons of the ages of 45 and 64, and only 764 older than 64 years. Five thousands two hundred and ninety-nine are between the ages of 14 and 24 and 7741 are between 25 and 44."

Denver & Rio Grande

July 4th Excursions

One single fare for the round trip between all points in Utah, minimum fare 25 cents. Sale dates July 3rd and 4th. Good until July 7th returning.

N.E.A. EXCURSIONS to SALT LAKE

One single fare for the round trip. Sale dates July 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Good until July 15th returning.

BIG WILD WEST SHOW

at the State Fair Grounds. \$20,000.00 in prizes

Extraordinary attractions at Saltair Beach and other amusement resorts.

Don't Bet Uncle Sam Five Years of Your Life On A Homestead---Buy An Improved Farm in Teton Valley

With the many farms and ranches we are offering at such a low figure it is foolish for anyone to think of filing on a homestead, wait five years before he gets his title, and endure all the privations of the homesteader, when he can get an improved, producing, paying farm or ranch in the Teton Valley for from \$25.00 per acre to \$50.00 per acre.

Any man who wants to improve his condition in life cannot do any better anywhere in the west than he can in Southeastern Idaho. There are many fine openings there, not only for the farmer or rancher but for the business man. The great influx of people from the eastern states has made this section of Idaho the land of opportunities.

I am here presenting brief descriptions of some of the property and the terms on which a farm or stock ranch can be secured:

No. 1.—For cash or terms, 320 acres of fine heavy loam soil, with full water right; the land is level with a slight western slope, just enough to irrigate nicely. It is on the main road running to Driggs, about two miles from town. Improved farms all around it valued by the owners at from \$50 to \$100 per acre. Will guarantee 10 per cent on investment. \$25.00 per acre, \$1,000 down, balance in five yearly payments.

No. 2.—For cash or terms, 160 acres heavy black loam soil, good water rights; all fenced, well improved house, barn and other buildings; nearly all under cultivation in hay and grain, close to stock range, near church and school; one of the choicest farms in Idaho. Price, \$30.00 per acre. Don't pass this up. Cash or terms.

No. 3.—A 160-acre farm adjoining fine stock range, all fenced and under cultivation, several hundred tons of hay put up on this farm last year; good water right, warm spring running through farm; close to town. This place will pay big interest on crops, is highly adapted to the raising of all kinds of crops, is better for raising cattle on account of the good range. Price, \$35.00 per acre. It's a mighty good buy.

No. 4.—Truck land, highly improved, on main road and close to town and school; \$50.00 land all around it. Price, \$25.00 per acre; 18 years to pay for it.

No. 5.—Cash or terms, 160 acres near Driggs, all in hay. Warm spring water right. Good house, barn, all fenced and improved. Puts up several hundreds of hay every year. An ideal place for stock or dairy farm. One of my best. Price, \$30.00 per acre.

No. 6.—160-acre all improved land, several hundred tons of hay put up, fine water right, three-room house, barn, fine pasture. Price, \$35.00 per acre. Cash or terms. You should see it.

No. 7.—Cash, time, or will exchange; 160 acres near Driggs, all fenced, good water right. This would make a fine dairy farm. Price \$25.00 per acre.

No. 8.—A 40-acre truck farm, part in alfalfa, fenced, good water rights, close to Driggs. Price \$30.00; cash or terms.

No. 9.—240 acres well improved, good water rights, all fenced, good house and other buildings. Well cultivated, heavy black loam soil; put up 50 to 150 tons of hay. A bargain at \$32.50 per acre; cash or terms.

No. 10.—80 acres near Driggs, all fenced, good water rights, partly improved, heavy loam soil. A snap at \$30.00 per acre. Terms or cash.

No. 11.—Here is the best buy you could possibly make; it is absolutely the best offer I can make; 160 acres all under fine cultivation. Most all of crop is in fine hay and grain. Good, first-class water rights. House, barn and all out buildings with this year's crop go with this place; also the machinery. Price, \$35.00 per acre. Think this offer over; you can't equal it any place.

This is only a small list of the improved farm lands I can offer. I have thousands of acres of unimproved land and dozens of improved farms, truck gardens and stock ranches.

Today is my last day in Ogden. See me at the Healy Hotel, or write me at Driggs, Idaho.

Driggs, Idaho

H. D. WINGER

New Healy Hotel, Room 313